The War_Our War Map_The Situation

The readers of the Journal are presented to-day with a small but accurate map of the scat of war. By keeping this map for reference they will be able to follow intelligently the operations of the belligerents. We will call attention to the points which are now in the immediate field of

About the middle of the lower edge of the map is seen the Rhine, flowing past was only after such tremendous struggles, Strasburg in a north westerly direction to- when two millions of Frenchmen had perward Mainz or Mayence. Opposite to Carlsruhe, the French frontier (indicated by a dotted line) leaves the Rhine and that she yielded-not to any single power, turns sharply to the north east, passing by but to all Europe combined. Wissenburg, Saarbruck, Thionville, Montmedy, Sedan, Mezieres, Valenciennes, through Thionville, Montmedy, Mezieres, and Reims councets Metz with Paris and Chalons, even after the railroad through Toul and Barde due has been destroyed. indicated on the map, but a line starting cates Colmar on the map, will show the position of those mountains with sufficient of the Vosgee, which is reported, but not officially, to have surrendered, is between

The distances between the most important points are about as follows: From Paris to Berlin, 500 miles; to Strasburg, 312 miles; to Metz, 200 miles; to Nancy, 219; to Bar-le-duc, 157 miles; to Chalons, 100 miles; to Reims, 106 miles.

Verdun is 30 miles northwest of Metz Etain, 12 miles northeast of Verdun, and 18 miles northwest of Metz.

guard had penetrated to St. Dizier and beyond itsown frontiers. even Vitry-le-Francais, has wisely fallen battle must be fought this week.

Carolina should declare from the bench years she has virtually absorbed all the question "with a single eye to truth and and excluded her from Germany. She has unremitting attention of those lately injustice?" Does Judge Pearson's con- now all but prostrated the military power science smite him? If his conduct was of France, and if unchecked, her next above suspicion he could laugh to scorn step will be to absorb Holland and strip of these important duties, what he sees in the newspapers.

dark page in the judicial history of North unity. A power which, within three weeks Carolina. We looked with contempt upon of a declaration of war, can throw a million the conduct of such accidental Judges as of soldiers in the field, is a standing men-Jones, Tourgee and Watts. Their infamy ace to all Europe, and her ambitious caregr left no stain upon the State. But Chief will be stopped, as was that of the first Na-Justice Pearson were the ermine in the poleon, by a coalition of all Europe if nebetter days of North Carolina, and we had cessary. a right to expect he would be the more The Political Inquisition and its Authors. careful not to tarnish it in the filth by We direct attention to the affidavits of which he was surrounded.

when told by Governor Holden that he would graciously permit him to exercise the functions of his office; his open and of, and gross attacks upon, the distinguished counsel for the prisoners by Dick were murdered by Holden's fellows of the York Tribune, are sufficient to bring the blush of share to the cheek of every North. blush of shame to the cheek of every North Carolinian who feels a pride in the good name of the State and in the integrity of its highest judicial officer. And then, when we consider that in the midst of it all, Governor Holden appoints Judge Pearson to a lucrative office and he accepts it, he has indeed cause to assure the public that he investigates a case " with a single eye to truth and justice." And if everybody, even then, has not the strongest confidence in the assertion, he has nobody to blame but the Chief Justice himself.

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of Prussia has really put forth such pre- jected them to indignities and sufferings tensions, it only shows how presperity without parallel in a civilized land. blinds men and takes away their judg-

navy; with an army of less than 50,000 velopment.

men, of which nearly all the experienced officers had passed over to the enemy. At Paris (then unfortified) than it is now; and the ultimatum was then also laid down of submission to the legitimate Bourbons was the uprising of the French people. Twelve hundred thousand raw but valiant soldiers rushed to the frontier, drove back the enemy, and carried the war into their country; and for twenty-three long years afterward the French armies resisted the ed their victorious eagles on the spires of knew him will unite in their sorrow over combined efforts of all Europe, and plantevery capitol from Cadiz to Moscow. It the death of this most excellent man. ished; when France was exhausted of men, horses, and ail the materials of war,

Is it reasonable to suppose that a nation, so powerful, so warlike and so proud, will Lille and Dunkerke, the last seven of yield now, after one month's struggle, which are fortresses. A railroad passing when her resources in men and means are hardly touched? She has been taken by surprise, and at a disadvantage, by this tremendous invasion, so unparalleled in modern warfare. She expected war upon The chain of the Vosges Mountains is not the usual scale. She supposed Prussia would advance with 300,000 men, as she at Mainz and passing about one-eighth of did in the Sadowa campaign, and for this an inch on the left of the dot which indi- emergency France was ready. But for the this fund. million of men held in readiness by the crafty policy of Bismarck, neither France a curacy. Pfalsburg, the chief fortress nor any other European nation was prepared. Hence the French disasters. But there is nothing in the present situ-

Saarburg and Saverne, (or Zahern on the ation to warrant the arrogant demands of Prussia. In spite of all the success she may have gained at the end of the late seven days fighting, the military position remains essentially the same. Bazaine's army, even if cut off from Paris, has the whole of northeastern France, with its numerous and powerful fortresses as his base, and he maintains his position on the flank of the Prussian's line of advance. There is no Resonville, where the great battle of the losses not fully equalled by those of the at work which brought about the recent fore do not oppose his discharge." There-18th and 19th took place, is a village between Mars la Tour and Metz. Mars la
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The road to Paris is open to the product such a favoration of the people, affiant was then taken back to his warrant was issued by Judge Pearson on the respondent are not now ready to pro-Francais. But the latter, weakened by with the naked eye the Federal sentinels posed to Radicalism will carry it by a the respondent are not now ready to prothe fearful losses in the seven day's fight from the streets of Richmond in 1862 may of last week, are too weary to advance, pre- well believe that a Prassian army may hon. The Crown Prince, whose advanced mately defeated, and shattered, and driven and the great body of the people, will al- discharge.

But even under the most favorable cirhave also operated their junction. This is another full before the hurricane. A great matum. It matters little to the world high coins to another full before the hurricane. A great matum. It matters little to the world high coins to another full before the forest whether he call himself King of Prussia or I hope it is not necessary, but from what I see in the newspapers, I think proper to say, "I enter upon this investigation of the question of 'probable cause with a single eye to truth and ment of Prussia, by the dismemberment of And has it really come to this? Is it Europe. Prussia's success will unite all some laws—unambiguous in their mean. Pearson at once, claiming priority in the Alamance, in said State, that he is in no necessary that the Chief Justice of North the other powers against her. In four ing-a clear definition of rights, duties case as he had issued the first writ. Austria of her German provinces under It gives us little pleasure to refer to this pretext of completing the work of German

His course in declining to compel Kirk George S. Rogers, recently held as pristo bring the prisoners before him, and the oners by Holden, Pearson and Kirk, pub- and the books closed some time ago, when that they be discharged in a legal manner, red the hostility of said Kirk and his offiavidity with which he rushes to Raleigh lished to-day. We are satisfied that they the amount had reached \$110,000. present facts which will startle our people, prepared, as they are, for the secital warm endorsement of the political harangue do the bidding of Holden's malice. How I wish particularly to explain is that in no force. To look at it in a moral point of the Court House there that on Tuesday of outrages by the vagabonds employed to guiltless Pearson is of these cruelties he event can the enterprise "languish" or be view, he did not think it binding, as the the Court House there, that on Tuesday Associate Justices of the Supreme Court

> against party opponents. The political Inquisition is inaugurated to force confessions from the sufferers, implicating inno-In these affidavits we have the Radical

plan fer carrying North Carolina, born in the festering brains of Pool and Settle, and nurtured in the cowardly heart of Holden. The employment of such cutthroats as Kirk and Bargen to war upon the people of North Carolina could have emanated from none but cravens, or at- ty and court of inquisition have been over- the for the petitioners, and by Mr. Boyden informed of any charge against him, on The War_The Alleged Ultimatum of the tempted for any other than the basest turned by Judge Brooks. King of Prussia. The Situation at Last purposes. Pool and Settle may attempt to escape the wrath and contempt of an Cable dispatches assert that the King of outraged people, which will be severely which he will consent to sheathe the guilty partner; but we hope that public sword, viz. : 1st. That he be recognized scorn will follow those among our citizens as Emperor of Germany. 2d. That Alsace who extend to either the ordinary courteand the city of Strasbourg be dismembered sies due to honest men. They have placed from France and transferred to Baden. 3d. themselves without the pale of social re- you have come to shame, I advise you to That France pay the expenses of the war. | cognition ; they have gloated over the im-4th. That the Napoleon dynasty be exclu- prisonment of innocent men, and have ded from the throne, and an Orleans chuckled over the miseries inflicted upon Prince be recognized as King of France. hundreds of hapless households. To re-It is very probable that this supposed tain political power they have used a maultimatum is only the invention of news- licious partisan to make war upon their of your administration, and most effectu- organization and is in no manner subject paper correspondents, made desperate by own people, and have consigned many no- ally have they done it. the want of authentic news. It the King |ble gentlemen to the dungeon, and sub-

execrations which are heaped upon Hol- warrants have played out, with writs of That on the 27th of July last, being in-In the year 1792 France found herself den, do not forget the flends who devised disorganized, without finance, without a the plan and supplied the nerve for its de-

Death of a Good Man. We regret to learn of the death of Mr. that day the Prussian army was nearer RICHARD T. HOSKINS, of Tarboro'. He died on Monday, at the age of sixty three. Mr. Hockins has for many years been a leading citizen and merchant of Tarboro',

-submission, in lemnity, &c. The reply and in his business and social relations he was justly esteemed. A communicant of the Episcopal Church, he was for many years a member of the vestry of Calvary Church, and the Lay Reader for the congregation during the absence of the pastor. His loss will be seriously felt by his family, his friends and neighbors, and all who

Hon, Josiah Turner, The friends of Hon. JOSIAH TURNER propose to raise, by subscription, a sum of money for the purpose of purchasing an office, type and presses complete, as a present to that gentleman. They propose to raise the sum by one dollar subscriptions, no one being allowed to give more.

We approve this project, and will cheerfully do all we can to further it. We are certain that many of our citizens will gladly contribute to a fund which manifests their approval of Mr. TURNER's 10 o'clock, and the Court adjourned. course, and at the same time rebukes the

cowardly conduct of Holden. Early arrangements will be made to give our people an opportunity to subscribe to

The University. The University of North Carolina opened

of Conservatives, ROCKINGHAM, Aug. 21, 1870. and it cannot be invested by less than received in the District, 13,913 votes, and phens.

pending, the protection of the ballet-box names have heretofore been published, Emperor of Germany, and whether or not against fraud, a strict accountability of were called and discharged on similar against public and private damage, a de- The name of Jas. S. Scott and responsibilities, and the provision of After some discussion, Gov. Graham ject to military law. remedies in cases of their violation-these | moved that the prisoner be discharged. and other matters demand the earnest and The Judge said that the return of an he, this affiant, was arrested by one B. W.

Respectfully.

tory, and to furnish a moderate working his release.

horrid cruelty to manufacture evidence the advantage to the Company will be more further discharge.

those who take the stock offered. A STOCKHOLDER. WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 24, 1870. LETTER FROM MR. TURNER.—HILLSBORO', Aug. 22, 1870.-Gov. Holden :- You must excuse me for declining to enter into the

personal controversy to which you invited me in the Standard of the - inst. I look upon you as a self-strangled monster or a broken winged vulture, no longer against God and the people and their judg- attachment should not issue. ment is upon you. Your throne of iniqui-

No longer will Pearson decree injustice writ of habeas corpus " had played ont."

I shall leave you for a while longer where you have been since my arrest and imprisonment, in the hands of my local, who. with behavior toward the people of the State, by him soon after his commitment to jail, cheers for the prisoners, all the people and Dr. Leach, understands and in support of the motion read the fol- and none other furnished to him during creation and a scandal to mankind. As

Tho people have achieved a wonderful victory over their wicked ruler. The exdetermined to rid themselves of the curse

habeas corpus. Yours as ever. Josian Tuener, Jr.

Raleigh Sentinel,

room this afternoon at 4; o'clock. tion for the State.

Mesers. W. H. Battle, Thos. Bragg, W. Graham, A. S. Merrimon and E. S. Parker, appeared for the petitioners. The counsel for the respondent, Kirk, asked for an extension of the time, for the purpose of consultation and to prepare Counsel for defence objected. Ten days

was allowed by the law to make their return, they had taken the advantage of the for a further extension. If the counsel on the other side were not prepared at this ate day to go into the trial, they had no one to blame but themselves and hoped the extension would not be allowed. After a short debate the Judge said:-The law under which I am acting allows

to act with deliberation in the case and would grant the request. At the request of the counsel for the peobjection) the prisoners were released on their own recognizance in the sum of \$1,-000 each to appear to morrow morning at

only ten days for a return, but he desired

SECOND DAY. FRIDAY, Aug. 19, 1870.

The Court met at 10 o'clock. The Judge announced his readiness to proceed with business, and suggested that the cases would be called sereatim.

Accordingly the case of Josiah Turner, its Fall session a few days since with nine Jr., was first called. The return was in substance, that Kirk arrested him by order of somebody, for conspiracy with others not Third Congressional District The Duty named, to overthrow the State govern-

The counsel for the petitioner excepted Editors of Journal :- I learn that Col. to the return as insufficient in many re-Oliver H. Dockery attributes his defeat, spects, but it being suggested by counsel almost exclusively, to the machinations of for the respondent that there was no pur-Andrew Jackson Jones, a disapp inted as- pose to detain the petitioner longer in cuspin no for the radical nomination. That tody. Gov. Graham moved that the petithe conduct of this notorious individual tioner be discharged. The Judge inquired had some inflaence on the result, I do not if any sofficient cause could be shown for mean to deny. But an examination of the longer detaining the petitioner in custody. vote for Attorney General, when the party Mr. Boyden of counsel for the respondent, lines were more accurately observed, will Kirk, replied, "We have no legal evidence his heart out if he did not confess. This 19th of August, 1870. evidence that his army has suffered any show that there were other potent causes of any kind of the prisoner's guilt, and there affiant still refusing to make the admission

moved that the prisoner be discharged. the corruptions and mal-administration of the fullest extent of the law under which the Radical party, and the public condem- he was acting, but would not go further. As this result is "most devoutly to be blame but themselves. If no cause can be occurred, and threatened with death if he to appear from day to day.

low nothing to distract their councils from Mr. McCorkle, of counsel for the rethe great work of repairing the corrup-tions of the past, and establishing the the prisoner should be longer detained in back. His army and that of Prince Charles cumstances, the King of Prussia will never principles of justice and right. The de-

struction of the system of exterion and called. The return charged him with and saith, that he is a citizen of the United plunder, characteristic of the present dy- conspiracy, &c., and insisted that said States and of North Carolina, now residing nasty, the enactment of wise and whole- Scott should be remanded to Chief Justice and has always resided in the county of

vested with legislative authority. I trust served was no evidence. That prior to the of a body of armed men, called by him and believe they have the wisdom and issue of his writ in this case, the Chief North Carolina State Troops, encamped at nerve necessary to the faithful discharge Justice of this State had issued a writ re. Company Shops in said county, no cause quiring the body of said prisoner to be being assigned for said arrest; and detainent, Kirk, refused obedience, and the Chief beld also as prisoners by the said Burgen, Hooper, J. A. Henderson, Thos. Bigelow, and took the list back to Kirk at the Executive office to ascertain what they were.

Branch Pinnix, (all white), and Elleck onel of the said troops. That he was paper of the judiciary, and that the could office to ascertain what they were.

Faller George Bigelow and Lee Hensley. The Great Falls Manufacturing Company. do nothing more. The petitioners might roled at one time fortwoor three days, with Mr. EDITOR: -As the kindly intended apply to the Federal Court for redress if an obligation to report to said Kirk at Yaneditorial in the local columns of this morn- they thought proper. The application ceyville, when he again went into confineing's Journal, calling attention to the ad- was then made to him (Judge Brooks) and ment with many other prisoners, that while vertisement of the Great Falls Manufac- another writ was i-sued, and now it was thus confined in the upper room of the turing Company, may lead to some mis- asked that the prisoner be remanded back Court House of Caswell, upon seeing a solapprehension, I ask permission to make in response to the old writ. The Court dier below carelessly handling a pistol, he, It has at no time been the purpose of thing of the kind, and if there was no shoot some one. The soldier immediately re-

as some of the parties dispharged or pa- cers, who cursed and maltreated him on The present invitation is for the pur- roled by Kirk felt themselves under obli- divers occasions; that after the service, on persons except the counsel.

mitted to the extent of \$40,000. But what Kirk was not binding, as it had no legal Graham, in Alamance county, and confined "crippled in its operations." Those endetention was made without authority of gaged in it have ample means and credit law, and with brute force, the prisoner Badger; his conservation with, and adwe believe that Outlaw and Stephens with the examinations.

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FRIDAY, August 19. The Court was called to order at three committed to jail, placed an iron manacle

return was insufficient because it failed to said Banner riveted the manacle on the return the bodies of the prisoners before leg of this affiant in a very rough manner, the Judge, and therefore moved for an at- giving to this affiant great pain in the op-

for the respondent, Kirk. Judge Brooks which he was arrested and confined, and Tuesday morning next, at 10 o'clock.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

District of North Carolina.

Lucian H. Morray being duly sworn de-

poseth and saith, that he is a citizen of the United States, and of the State of tremity of the public danger drew them North Carolina, residing in the town of from their vocations to the polls. They Graham, in the county of Alamance, in said State; that he belongs to no military to military law, but that his occupation is As you gave me notice of your intention | that of a clerk and salesman in a retail to arrest me, not to be outdone in magna- store in said town, of Bason & Bon; that nimity, I now notify you that on Friday he is a native of, and has all his life renext, I shall have you arrested, unless sided in the said county of Alamance, and Let all read these affidavits, and in the Chief Justice Pearson shall hold that Bench is no of the age of twenty-seven years.-

From the Raleigh Sentinel. from he went to the said camp and report- ways resided and still resides in the same ; Judge Brooks in Chambers at Salisbury - ed himself to one B. W. Burgen, who that he is now nineteen years of age and ed to the advertisement of THE GREAT colaimed to be Lieutenant Colonel under resides in the family of his parents; that FALLS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, as offer-Habeas Corpus Cases.

SATURDAY, Aug. 18.

Said Kirk, in the command of a regiment which they called "State Troops," that was arrested by one Hunnyout, claiming to be Lieutenant on Wednesday, the 26th of July last, he was arrested by one Hunnyout, claiming to be a Lieutenant on Wednesday, the 26th of July last, he was arrested by one Hunnyout, claiming to be Lieutenant on Wednesday, the 26th of July last, he was arrested by one Hunnyout, claiming to be Lieutenant on Wednesday, the 26th of July last, he was arrested by one Hunnyout, claiming to be Lieutenant of the command of a regiment on Wednesday, the 26th of July last, he was arrested by one Hunnyout, claiming to be Lieutenant of the command of a regiment on Wednesday, the 26th of July last, he was arrested by one Hunnyout, claiming to be Lieutenant of the command of a regiment of the command fiant to be put under guard and detained camped at Company Shops under the com- ern people descant freely upon the advan-Messrs. Boyden and Bailey. Blackmer in said camp as a prisoner. This affiant mand of one George W. Kirk. After beand McCorkle appeared for the prosecu- was placed in a tent with two other per- ing arrested this affiant was required to acsons also prisoners; and on the night suc- company a squad of these armed men in of building up Southern manufactories. ceeding, about 1 o'clock, a. m., the said traversing the county and arresting others, It is to be desired. Our prosperity will Burgen came to the tent, with a candle, and finally reached the camp aforesaid, always be limited so long as we continue and addressed this affiant, who was awake, near 10 o'clock that night. On the next asking, "Is that you Murray?" to which day one B. W. Burgen, claiming to be affiant replied, "yes." Said Burgen then Lieutenant Colonel of the troops aforeretired to his own tent, and shortly after- said, began a conversation with this our means spent to purchase the manufacwards came back without a light and affiant, and after it had been tured goods, paying for the transportation touched this effiant upon his feet, and in a some time continued, inquired of him to and from, and immense profits to the low tone of voice ordered him "to get up," whether he knew Adolphus Moore. Affithe other two prisoners being apparently ant replied that he knew him by sight, whole time the law allowed them, and ask asleep. This affiant replied, "very well, but had little acquaintance. Said Burgen can I get my shoes?" The said Burgen then told this affiant that he, this affiant, my hold out special inducements. Situanswered "no, you will not need them knew something of the murder of Wyatt long?" He then took this affiant to his Outlaw; this affiant denied it. The said own tent where there were three of his Burgen, after pronouncing the denial a ant and cheap, and the raw material to be men armed with pistols, the said Burgen damned lie, said he would give this affiant had in the immediate vicinity, its operathen said to this affiant that "he must tell till that night to tell about it. That night tions must be successful. The building. him all about the hanging of Wyatt Out- about 10 or 11 o'clock, the said Burgen already completed, is one of the best for law." This affiant replied, that he knew took this affiant to his tent, and asked if nothing about it, and that he did not know he was ready to tell about the murder of the purpose in the United States; the that Outlaw had been hanged till after Outlaw. Affiant replied that he had told machinery is of the newest and most imsun rise the morning after it was done .- him all he knew. Said Burgen then said, proved style, and everything is about reatitioner (to which the prosecution made no The said Burgen replied, "it is a "stop right there; you are telling a dy for work. A small additional capital damned lie, I know that you do," and damned lie. I know that you do know, proceeded to say, that there was an and will make you tell it." He then took is required for working purposes. We affidavit filed in his office against this affi- this affiant, accompanied by said Hunny- sincerely hope this great enterprise will ant, stating that he, this affiant, had seen cut and several men, to the woods, and not be permitted to languish, or be crip-Outlaw hanged by one Adolphus Moore. again asked the affiant if he would then pled in its operations for the want of the This affiant replied it was false, that he tell about the murder. Affiant replying knew nothing about it-the said Burgen as before, the said Burgen said that put a rope around the neck of this affiant Patton did not know anything till he ries in Augusta and Columbus, Georgia, and said, "Patten and Rogers, (alluding hung up, and then he could tell and some in our own State, are among to two others of his prisoners.) knew noth- all about it. He then asked atil- the most profitable investments in the ing about it till they were hung up, and ant if he had anything to say. This they could then tell all about it, and you affiant replied, that he had said all he South, and we are sure this enterprise will must do the same." He then took this wished to say. Having put a rope about be crowned with immediate success, if its

confess. The said Burgen and his men, Honor, Judge Brooks, on yesterday. aforesaid, then presented their pistois at affiant still refusing to make the admission demanded, the said Bargen seized the Clerk U. S. Dist. Court, Dist. Cape Fear. said, "now confess that you saw Moore." pay the cost, there having been no cause be on exhibition during the Fair. the tree." After other conversation and threats of killing this affiant, the said Buryou until to-morrow night, and if you at 9 o'clock, a. m.

don't confess then, I will kill you dead." Affiant replied, "I will never confess, Roan, who had been released by Judge be the occasion of real enjoyment. tent, aforesaid, after being charged Saturday, was present ready to surrender the lists are requested to communicate with ceed with the case, they have no one to to say nothing about what had himself. He was recognized as the others any member of the Committee of Arrange wished," I trust that the Conservative mem- shown why the prisoner should be further divulged it. He was not tortured again, The objection to affidavit on which the His Honor, Judge Brooks, on yesterday. LUCIAN H. MURRAY.

WM. LARKIN ,

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 1 District of North Carolina. D. W. Weedon being sworn, deposeth

That on or about the 231 of July last, brought before him; to that the respond ed with sundry other citizens of the State, said it was not disposed to agree to any this affiant, remonstrated, that he might We direct attention to the affidavits of Messrs. L. H. Murray, D. W. Weedon and Messrs. L. H. Murray, D. W. Weedon and capital—and subscriptions were refused The counsel for the petitioners urged forward this affiant seemed to have incurpose of increasing the amount to \$150,000, gations to report to Kirk at stated times. | said Kirk, of the writ in this case, he went | The Judge said that a parole given by with this affiant and other prisoners to

> That on the morning after this affiant was committed to jail, a Lieutenant Banner, of the said troops, who seemed to be the keeper of the priseners, who had been This motion was debated by Judge Bat Judge Brooks. That this afflant was nevergen be held to give security for their good tity of stale water in a canteen was placed behavior toward the people of the State. by him soon after his commitment to init. his confinement, he asked for water several cut from whom we quote, the demonstra- duced (although they have been under arrest for D. W. WEEDON. August, 1870, before me.

WM. LARKINS. Clerk U. S. Dist. Court Dist. Cape Fear.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. District of North Carolina.

George S. Rogers being duly sworn de-

affiant to a tree, about fifty yards from his the neck of this atliant shortly after leav. field of operations is not limited for the tent, with the three armed men aforesaid, ing the tent, the said Burgen then ordered want of sufficient capital. threw the end of the rope, still on this af the Lieutenant, who threw the rope over fiant's neck, over a branch of the tree, the branch of a tree, to swing this affiant

and having already tied this affiant's arms up. The Lieutenant drew until the rope in the manner usual with criminals about was stretched tight around this affiant's the rope and swung this affiant up by the tenant "that will do," and asked affiant if on the Grounds of the Cape Fear Agriculasked him if he would confess then, this taken back to the tent. Affiant has been

this affiant's breast, and threatened to blow | Sworn and subscribed before me this

Aug. 22.-Chief Justice Pearson took his known character of the gentlemen who gen said to this affiant, "I will now give seat in the Chamber of the Supreme Court have this matter in charge, we are satisfied

Judge Merrimon announced that Felix ducted in the best style, and that it will

senting their flank to Bazaine and McMa- come in sights of Paris, and yet be ulti-

The case of State vs. F. A. Wiley was Sworn and subscribed before me this Counsel for the State, Messrs. Boyden,

McCorkle, Bailey, Badger and Olds. For the defence, Mossrs. Battle & Sons, Clerk U. S. Dist. Court, Dist. Cape Fear. Bragg, Merrimon, Watt and Winstead. The following witnesses for the State were then called and sworn : Judy Robinson, Lewis Hill, Anderson Graves, Stephen Lawson, Ben Shaw, Richard Graves, Mack Leath, Ruffin Hill, Hamp Johnston, Humphrey Lee, Dolly Lawson, Jerry Graves, Lewis Evans, George Bowe, Dan't Johnston, Joe Womack, Wiley Turner, Calvin Myers, Iverson Gwynn (all colored) matter in charge would be in immediately. and John B. Hemphill, Mrs. Martha F. Stephens (widow of John W. Stephens,

> And the following were called and sworn ferred against the prisoners, for which purpos Bryce Haralson, John McKee, (boy), John C. Wilkerson, George Pinnix, J. A. appeared with the list of charges against all the Hopkins, Jerry Smith, A. J. Kimbrough, prisoners here, except Robert Roan and N. M. Dr. P. Roan, Thomas Kimbrough, A. J. Roan, against whom he did not know the charges,

Judge Batt'e, of counsel for the prisoners originally issued by Judge Poarson, as follows: suggested, by concurrence of counsel on Stephens, conspiracy to overthrow the State both sides, that further proceedings be Government and conspiracy to intimidate voters held in the Senate Chamber, owing to the crowded state of the Supreme Court room. His Honor replied, he preferred not to use the Senate Chamber, which was designed for a different purpose, but would hold the sessions hereafter in the Court

The witnesses for the State and for the defense were placed under separate officers to be kept from communication with all

The examination was then adjourned to 2:45 P. M. at the Court House. Note.-The Chief Justice stated this morning that he had expected the other

OVATIONS. - The return of Kirk's prisoners from Salisbury was characterized by a series of ovations from Salisbury to Hillson one of the legs of this affiant above the boro. It was late at night when the train Judge Battle read the petition of Alol- ankle, to which was affixed a chain and passed along, but every depot was crowded phus Moore and others, and stated the staple, fastening it to the floor ; that the sith ladies and gentlemen to welcome

At Lexington the houses were illumintachment against Kirk for the insufficient eration; that he was kept thus iron. a ed, and the crowd cheered for "Joe Turcapable of mischief. You have sinned return, or for rule to show cause why such ed until taken from the jail aforesaid, to ner and Hazeas Corpus." At Thomasville be carried to Salisbury before His Honor, and High Point great crowds were assembled, and much outhusiasm manifested. At Greensboro' there was at least one thousand people assembled; deafening decided that the rule to show cause should had done nothing to provoke the eruel cheer were given for "Joe Turner, the and announced that he was ready to hear the by law; no longer will he acknowledge the truth of Kirk's declaration, that the sacred him at the Court House, in Raleigh, on ed. That during all the time of this af-Tuesday morning next, at 10 o'clock.

Gov. Graham moved that Kirk and Burther and Burther

> times, and it was refused and he was tion exceeded anything we ever witnessed. cursed in every instance. When food was A large concourse of people had assembled H. Williamson, Barzillai Graves, W. B. Bowe sent to him, by the citizens of Graham, and when the train stopped, we were and J. M. Neal. the guard threw it to him on the floor of greeted with a grand display of fire works At 11 o'clock the prisoners were all brought in the jail and forbid him to use a knife, fork and firing of cannon. Loud calls were were formally released. was taken up with Gov. Graham and placed in a carriage which the horses had been guilty of the murder of John W. Stephens, &c. or spoon, presenting their pistols in his made for Mr. Turner; when found, he face and threatening to shoot him at the was taken up with Gov. Graham and placed Sworn and subscribed this 19th of taken from, and sixty gentlemen caught hold of the tongue and rope with two colored Conservatives, Tom Green and Alex. Curtis in the lead, and drawn into the town. When they entered the town they were greeted with groups of ladies with smiles of gladness and welcome, men and boys with torch lights, and dwellings illuminated, and loud huzsas of the people. formed that a gnard of soldiers from the poseth and saith, that he is a citizen of After speeches from Mr. Turner, Gov. Gragamp of G. W. Kirk, at Company Shops, the United States, and of the State of ham and others, the procession having passhad been to his place of business to arrest North Carolina, that he is a native of the ed through the town, escorted Mr. Purner this affiant, while he was absent there-county of Alamance, in said State, has al; to his residence to rest for the night.

A GOOD INVESTMENT. - Attention is call tages of home investments, and especially to send our raw material to be manufactured in other sections and countries, and manufacturer and the jobber.

The Great Falls Manufacturing Compaated in a section in which labor is abundsmall additional capital. The manufacto?

A'GRAND TOURNAMENT AND A GRAND PRIZE. - We learn with pleasure that there to be executed, he, the said Burgen, drew neck. Said Burgen then told the Lieu- is to be a Grand Tournament to be held neck. After suspending him for a short he would then confess, and the same reply tural Association during Fair week. The time, he was let down, the said Burgen was given as before. Affiant was then Committee of Arrangements, viz. : T. H. afflant replied that he knew nothing to kept as a prisoner until released by His McKoy, Chairman, F. W. Kerchner, W. A. Cumming, M. P. Taylor, and T. C. De-Rosset, Secretary, announce that, in addition to the honor of crowning the Queen of Love and Beauty, and the First Maid of Honor, at a dance at the City Hall on the for some time. The said Burgen then decided that the respondent, Kirk, should elegant bridle and saddle, all of which will

We are glad to know that there will be added to the more substantial attractions of the Fair something to give pleasure to that everything will be gotten up and con-

Young gentlemen who desire to enter

From the Raleigh Sentinet. Habens Corpus Cases Before Judge Fearson, SECOND DAY.

RALEIGH, August 19. The Chief Justice announced that he was ready to receive the return of Kirk and proceed es preferred against them

Attorney General Olds said he was not prepared to state the charges specifically until Col. Kirk, who had just arrived from Bahebury, could be

Mr. Q. Busbee, the Governor's Secretary, was sent for and requested to furnish the answers to the writs, if they had been prepared. Mr. Olde retired to the Executive office. After about half an hour, Mr. Olds returned and announced that Mr. Badger, who had the In about another half hour, Mr. Badger came in and stated that Col. Kirk having arrived but dec'd,) W. H. Stephens and Zack Hooper, a short time since, it was impossible for him to dec'd,) W. H. Stephens and Zack Hooper, furnish separate answers to all the writs to-day. but could specify the charges that would be pre-

he again retired to the Executive office. [Slight symptoms of impatience visible.] In about another half hour, Mr. Badger

James Hunter, sent to Salisbury. J. S. Scott, sent to Salisbury.
J. E. Boyd, discharged by the Governor of Peter H. Williamson, sent to Saliebury.

J. M. Neill, murder of Stephens, being access gory before and after the fact, conspiracy to overthrow the Government, &c. Samuel P. Hill, murder of Stephens, conspira-John Kerr, same with Hill,

Wm. B. Bowe, being accessory after the fact of Stephen's murder. Parzillai Graves, same as that of Bowe-J. T. Mitchell, murder of Stephens, conspira cy, &c. Thomas J. Wemack, discharged by the Gov

ernor on confession. A. G. Yancey, murder of Stephens, conspira Yancey Jones, same as A. G. Yancey. Z. Hooper had been discharged and was not

James C. Williamson, sont to Salisbury. J. C. Griffith, murder, conspiracy, &c. N. M. Roan, on parole, no evidence against Robt. Boan, accessory after the fact to the

Jno. M. McKee, a lad fifteen years old, had been discharged by Kirk or the Governor.

James R. Fowler, murder of Stephens, const A. A. Mitchell had been discharged by Kirk.
A. G. Moore, murder of Outlaw, conspiracy to

overturn the government, &c. The last named is from Alamance, all the re-The Judge then ordered that special returns be made to-day, (Saturday) on all the cases, and the matter was adjourned to that hour.

THIED DAY.

SATURDAY, Aug. 20th, 1870. Ohief Justice Peason took his seat at 9 o'clock

At Hillsboro,' continues the correspond- Those against whom no evidence could be as C. Griffith, Yancey Jones, A. O. Yancey, Peter

Judge Merrimon, of counsel for the defense, objected that the affidavit was insufficient to grant a beach warrant upon, because it set forth no fact that could be taken as evidence against the prisoners, and asked for time to produce authority on the question. The motion was granted, and time allowed un

Messrs. S. P. Hill, J. T. Mitchell, and Joseph R. Fowler were recognized each in \$5,000, and A. G. Moore in \$1,000, to appear from day to day

Lord Lyons says it was the French peo ple who demanded war, and the Emperor and the Ministry were obliged to accede.